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Burial of the Beautiful.

BY JOHN BROWN DILLON. Where shall the dead, and the beautiful sleep? In the vale where the willow and cypress weep; Where the wind of the west breathes its soft sigh-Where the silver stream is flowing high, And the pure, clear drops of its rising sprays Glitter like gems in the bright moon's rays-Where the sun's warm smile may never dispel Night's tears o'er the form we loved so well-In the vale where the sparkling waters flow; Where the fairest, earliest violets grow; Where the sky and the earth are softly fair,-

Bury her there-bury her there! Where shall the dead and the beautiful sleep? Where wild flowers bloom in the valley deep; Where the sweet cobes of spring may softly rest In purity o'er the sleeper's breast: Where is heard the voice of the sinless dove, Breathing tones of undying love; Where no column proud in the sun may glow To mock the heart that is resting below; Where pure hearts are sleeping, forever blest, Where the wandering Peri loved to rest; Where the sky and the earth are softly fair, Eury her there-bury her there.

a native of France, and President of the Assaying things in Mexico, published in the Boston Atlas:

cans to secure an honorable peace. As familiar with the Cobbossecontee near the Isle of Pines; that she the Spanish and the English languages, as with his had been attacked by pirates; that he found every native French-and thus able to address himself to man on board murdered; and sunk her. Probably those in the capital whom it is most important to ad- there was not an individual who listened to this desdress-he has exerted a very great influence on the perado, who for a moment doubted that he was himside of peace. He has also an extensive acquain- self the chief of the band of pirates who took the tance with the most prominent public men in Mexico vessel, and murdered the crew. This man once held -and was in constant communication with Pena v a commission as Second Lieutenant in a company of Pena and the members of the cabinet. General Scott | Mounted Texans, from the Government of the United had the highest opinion of this gentleman, and placed States; and, unless I am deceived by a similarity of the utmost confidence in him. Belanger often visited names, be has within six months been the bearer of the American General, in disguise, for the purpose of despatches from Mexico to Washington. conference and consultation. He has been known to dress himself as an American soldier, and with mus- PECULIARITIES OF DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC MEN .- A het in hand, repair to General Scott's quarters, re- Washington letter writer, in describing the peculiarimaining till midnight, I have known suggestions in ties of some distinguished public men, says : regard to the treaty, communicated in writing to . It is interesting sometimes to see the different sanction of law-not so much caring whether the long gray hair till it fairly bristles again. Webster, morning. destinies of the country were swayed by Americans when bothered for a word, or snarled up in a sentence, or Mexicans, as to have a good, firm and equitable almost invariably scratches the inner corner of his left government secured. It has been said that Monsieur eye, carefully with the third finger of his right hand. Belanger gave notice to Santa Anna, at Tehuacan of Failing in this, he rubs his nose quite fiercely with General Lane's approach, when on his way to sur- the bent knuckle of his thumb. As a dernier resort, prise and arrest him, some months ago. The story is the springs his knees apart until his legs resemble an not believed, though I can see nothing in it at vari- ellipsis, then plunging his hands deep into his pockets, ance with the course which he has pursued. He knew he throws the upper section of his body smartly for-Santa Anna to be the greatest obstacle to peace in ward, and the word is bound to come.' Gen. Cass, Mexico, and that if arrested, instead of being per- in a similar predicament, passes his hand rapidly mitted to leave the country unmolested, any thing along the lower edge of his vest. Mr. Benton sinks like amicable negotiations would have been long de- his voice so that the remainder of his sentence is unlayed, if not entirely out of the question. He may, intelligible. Mr. Mangum is violent, and the obdutherefore, have warned Santa Anna of the approach rate word is supplied by " Occk-hock-shoo!" Mr. of General Laue, and subsequently aided him in ob- Johnson of Md., Crittenden, and Mr. Hannegan, are taining a pass to leave the country, both from the never bothered; they "speak right on," and their American general and the government at Queretaro. drafts upon the President's English are never dishon-Monsieur Belanger has a splendid mansion near the ored. Convent of El Carmen, from which floats the tricolored flag of France. With his wife and daugh- "Sepuerive Capitanos!"-From a Vera Cruz ter he lives here in great affluence. I have heard it letter which appears in the N. O. Picayune, we are said that he intends to leave Mexico and take up his afraid that our gallant officers have kept better faith residence in the United States. He has done more than with the men than the women of the " magnanimous any other resident of the capital to secure the ratifi- nation." We make the following extract: "To be cation of the treaty of peace, and if he retires from sure there are a great many beautiful women in Vera his post, it must be because he fears that it will not Cruz at this present writing, and there are some here have the effect of placing the Mexican Government who go down to the Mole and look for vessels from upon a solid foundation."

THE INDIAN TURNIP .- M. Lamarpicole, a French panting expectations. In one word, it is a positive tenant, brave and loving, to arrive and allay their gentleman of scientific attainments, who was sent fact that there is a lady now here in this same city of out by the French Government some time since, for the True Cross, who was deluded by one of the brave the purpose of an exploration of the United States, and loving. She has plenty of the needful, and has having made an extended tour through the West, heard her friend was married in the United States. passed through this city a few days since, on his He promised religiously to come back, and she came return to Europe. He had with him a large number here at the appointed time, but he was non est. She of mineral and vegetable specimens, which he had now sees how she has been treated. Some have said gathered in the Western country, and among them, that a mock marriage took place, but I'll not vouch the Indian turnip of Northern Missouri, which he for that. At any rate she will go to the United States, intends to introduce as a substitute for the potatoe. and she will, if resolution and firmness can do it, find It is said that flour made from this vegetable is most her gallant captain. All she desires is to see him and nutricious, and will keep for years and still retain its tell him to his teeth exactly what she thinks of him, sweetness and flavor.

The plant is found in very considerable quantities ous ambition! But did not Byron say "the love of scattered over the extreme Western prairies, as far as the alluvial surface and consequent rank vegetation tharios, ye seductive cap tanos, for the black-eyed seextends, and is used very generally by the Indians as norita." an article of food. Its top and leaves somewhat resemble the clover, and the bulb, which grows to the depth of about six or eight inches below the surface. is covered with a thick rind, which peals very readily, nights of Miss Isabel Dickinson's engagement at the and produces a vegetable, which, in appearance, very much resembles a turnip, though' not of that watery in the character of a man. Her appearance is excharacter. It dries very quickly when exposed to ceedingly masculine. Mr. Forrest was acting on the tend. the air, and when perfectly hard, pulverizes with same evening, and meeting, in the wings, a personage readiness to the consistency of the finest flour, and is whom he supposed to be a male, and in his way, he almost perfectly tasteless -Buffalo Commercial Ad- very rudely and abruptly applied the strength of his

nearly knocked her into-not exactly the middle of RECOVERED LAKE .- A singular accident occurred next week-but the orchestra. The lidy retired to the on the Michigan Central Railway. It became neces- dressing room and west over the indignity. sary to carry a grading or embankment of fifteen feet "But, my dear Miss," said one of the actresses, high, across a low piece of ground, containing about "Mr. Forest did not know that you were a ludy." 100 acres, nearly dry enough for plough land. When No," was the reply worthy of Sheridan, "but he they had progressed with the grading for some dis- might have taken me for a gentleman." tance, it became too heavy for the soil to support, the The causticity and point of that response are selcrust of the earth broke in, and the embankment sunk dom equalled. down into seventy-nine feet of water. It appears that the piece of ground had been a lake, but had collect- A Picture. - A fair young girl is leaning pensively ed a soil of roots, peat, muck, &c., on its surface, ap- on the casement, gazing with thoughtful brow upon parently from ten to fifteen feet thick, which had be- the scene below. The bloom of fifteen summers tint come hardened and dry enough for farm purposes. her soft cheeks, the sweets of a thousand flowers are Mr. Erooks, the engineer, thought it would have supported an embankment of five feet thickness, and that spotless brow, and fall upon a neck of perfect grace, if it had not been necessary for them to have one the swimming eyes seemed lighted by the tenderest much heavier, it would have supported the road, and fire of poetry, and beauty hovers over her as her own the fact might never have been discovered that it rest- most favored child. What are her thoughts? Love ed on the bosom of a lake.

CHINESE LANGUAGE.—The researches of philolo- have chosen her for its own. Alas! has disappointtouched a spirit so pure. Innocence itself seems to gists, since the opening of commerce with China, ment touched that youthful heart! Yes, it must be have discovered the singular fact, that there are but so; but hist! she starts; her bosom heaves; her 450 words in the language of that country, which, lips part; she speaks; listen-"Jim, you nasty fool! by modulations of voice, are increased to 1,203. Yet, quit scratching that pig's back, or I'll tell mar!" in writing, they use no less than 30,000 characters. each indicating a different shade of meaning in the word employed. This results from the fact that the language received its permanent form by the early genes, a celebrated victor in one of the public games adoption of writing, while language was yet in its of Greece, by his fellow citizens of Thasos, we are infancy and words were few. The reverse is the fact told that it excited so strongly the envious hatred of with all other languages, which had become abundant one of his rivals, that he went to it every night, and endeavored to throw it down by repeated blows, till at in words before writing was introduced. last, unfortunately successful, he was able to move it

A CHOAKER. - The Bristel Mirror asserts that on from its pedestal, and was crushed to death beneath it Monday last, a cat Laving caught a mouse, was play- on its fail. This, if we consider the self consuming ing with it on the lawn, at Kingston, when the mouse misery of envy, is truly what happens to every envi- duty to apprise people of the "fact.' 45 SMITH & HANNA. | 13 TAR. just received and for sale by leaped into the cat's mouth, and actually forced itself our man. He may perhaps, throw down his rival's so far into the throat as to sufficate pass. This story glory, but he is crushed in his whole soul beneath is like the mouse in question-hard to swallow. I the glory which he overtures.



Indianapolis, November 22, 1848.]

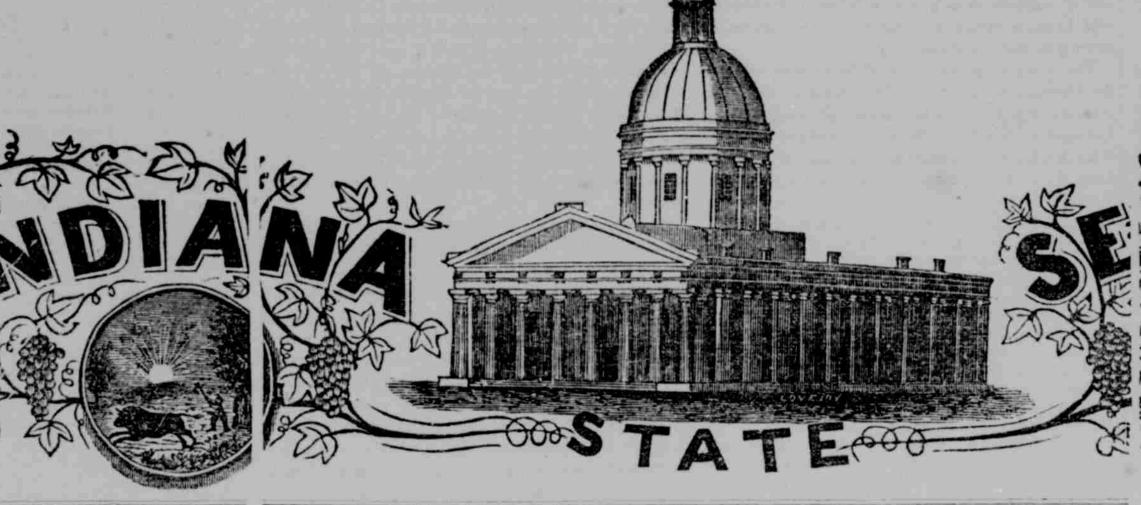
the United States, expecting such a captain, or licu-

Broadway theatre, she appeared in the "Eton Boy,"

arm to the person of the said Miss Dickinson, and

cannot stir a bosom so young, nor sorrow yet have

Envy.-When a statue had been erected to Theo-





A PIRATE. - The Boston Atlas, of the 19th ult., | MARTIN DURALDE. - Respecting this once distinhas a letter, dated " Brig Crusoe, Gulf of Mexico, guished citizen of Louisiana, whose death was lately By the Governor of the State of Indiana. July 20, 1848," from which we make the following announced, "Nota Bene," in his last letter to the Concordia Intelligencer, furnishes the following in-The Gulf of Mexico, as you know, has in other | teresting but painful particulars;

years been infested with pirates, smugglers, and ro- ' Among the recent deaths here. I notice one that vers. The race is by no means extinct; though for | scarcely attracted a passing remark, yet he was a some years past very few of them have been met in | man who, twenty years ago, stood at the head of so- speciacle of a great and prosperous people sharing the rich | these waters, and those which wash the West India ciety-Martin Duralde. Born of an influential and abundance with which God had blessed them, with suffering our matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To Islands. I have seen men in Mexico, during the recent Campaign, who made no secresy in regard to their operations in the Gulf within a few years. I remember one in particular, who left the beach at Vera Cruz with us last year, for the interior, by the power, Mr. Duralde was, on all sides, courted, and, it is hoped, advantageously used. Original esname of Milton, though Williams was believed to be his real name. He figured in New York some years property rapidly ran down; his wife died; his friends was a summed and practical men of our towards us, as during the year now drawing to a close.

We have also been richly blessed with an unusual degree to the control of the seasons been so signally manifested towards us, as during the year now drawing to a close.

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We have also been richly blessed with an unusual degree towards as a vehicle of information and ago as a smuggler, and his property was confiscated. diminished with his fortune, and at the commence- of health; with the protection of just and wholesome laws; I think an account of the affair was published in the ment of the Mexican war, this man once so rich, so with good order and domestic quiet; with a visible decrease P. Blair and James C. Pickert. The congressional department papers of that city at the time. He was very cumu- popular, and so honored, found himself obliged, for of crime and consequent wichedness; with so much of the and business concerns of the paper will be under the management nicative at times, and occasionally gave his auditors | subsistence, to follow our march with a few packages | mind of Hist who went about doing good, as has led us to | of John C. Rives. The public are familiar with Blair and Rives | subsistence, to follow our march with a few packages | mind of Hist who went about doing good, as has led us to | of John C. Rives. The public are familiar with Blair and Rives | subsistence, to follow our march with a few packages | mind of Hist who went about doing good, as has led us to | of John C. Rives. a full history of his life and doings. I never shall of merchandise. He recently embarked on a trading blind and insane; with a substantial increase of our indiforgot the astenishment of those present, when on one schooner, at Tampico, to return home. The deadly vidual means and credit, consequent upon the restoration of occasion be suddenly asked an officer from Maine, fever of that coast swept off every one of the crew the faith of the State; with the preservation unimpaired of connected with the mission to Quite; and more recently when Monsieur Belanger. - Respecting this gentleman, "Did you ever hear of a ship called the Cobbosse- but a small boy, and when the vessel, after beating our political union and our free institutions, and the unincontect" A vessel with this name sailed from Gar- about in the Gulf, finally made the bar of the river terrupted enjoyment of our civil and religious liberties; Department in the Mexican Mint, we find the follow- diner, in Maine, some twenty years ago, for the West with a signal of distress, the Captain was found dead with the gratifying exchange of the evits of war for the ing interesting particulars in a letter on matters and Indies, I think, and from that day forth nothing was on a pallet, and the unfortunate Duralde by his side foreign powers on the most amicable footing. ever heard of her or her men. Upon being asked in the last agonies, and no medicine, no water, Above all, we cannot too strongly express our lasting "A gentleman of immense wealth, he appears from what became of her, the narrator said that, being in scarcely a ration of food on board. What an illus- gratitude to the Almighty Judge of all, for the priceless prothe outset to have favored the efforts of the Ameri- command of a slave ship at that time, he fell in with tration of the vanity and vicissitudes of life!

> SAM PATCH OUTDONE - A DIVING "BELLE." - A fun- of religious truth. cars, which is thus related by the Lowell Journal:

wake up to the reality until she was making a course | semble at such places, and in such manner, as may accord the platform just as the frighted woman made her humility which becomes the unworthy objects of so many leap. Luckily the cars were upon the canal bridge; and so great mercies, and humbly implore him for a continuand as she shot out the speed of the train turned her over in the neatest possible somersets, and then down she went, straight as a meal-bag, bonnet first, into Belanger, to be incorporated in the message of Pena ways in which different individuals get out of the the canal. The dive was beautiful, and as she arose, v Pena; indeed he exercised unbounded influence at same dilemma. Mr. Calhoun is not often at a loss putting with fright, a board was thrown to her, and Queretaro, and had altogether a better acquaintance for a word, but occasionally one sticks in his throat, she soon found herself dripping like a fat naisd, upon with Mexican politics than probably any other man in in the pronunciations, like Macbeth's 'Amen.' In dry land, unharmed, but a good deal scared, as she the republic. He desired only a stable government, such a case he gives a petulent twist or two at his might be. Last night she came up in the cars, lookwhere he could hold and enjoy his property under the shirt-collar, and runs his bony fingers through his ing as nice as a sunflower, and calm as a summer

The Texas Star states that a million mummies have bundred and ninety dellars and six cents, the following assessment on been discovered on the environs of Durango, in Mexbers therefore the thirtieth day of November next ensuing. here there is names entered on our books for one copy of the Conico. They are in a sitting posture, but have the same to the Treasurer of said Company, to wit: of our Indians of to-day, bones of vipers, &c. It re- one quarter per cent. America will become another Egypt to antiquaries, half per cent. and her ruins will go back to the old period of the On all Notes dated after March 3, 1848, and on or before July 18, world, showing doubtless that the ancestors of the quarter per cent. Montezumas lived on the Nile.

seventy-two thousand criminals were hanged in Eng- or before February 26, 1848, seven and one quarter per cent. in the days of "Queen Bess," the executions were before July 18, 1848, eleven and one quarter per cent. from three to four hundred annually. People were before Oct. 7, 1848, thirteen per cont. then hung for almost every species of crive; and yet | Ordered, That the Treasurer charge Interest on assessments not paid those who remained unhang were no better that the didn't they hang 'em all !

Timatus-s!" inquired a young exquisite of a venera- specie paying banks in Kentucky and Ohio will be required for assess ble physician as he sat opposite him at one of our me

"but I'll trouble you for some of the Pot-atus-ses!! tioned " Tomatuses" again.

The climax of human indifference has arrived when a woman don't care how she looks.

women was a fearful thing." So look out ye gay lo-A session, for the passage of a law to change the Indianapo is months extra pay granted by Congress to Volunteers. tion to a point in the present good north of the farm of Mr. Fletch- on that day. and Bellefontaine railroad. WORTHY OF SHERIDAN. - On one of the first

EDUCATIONAL NOTICE. MARKE Education Society of the State of Indiana, will meet at Indianapolis, on the 6th day of December, 1848. The friends of popular education are respectfully invited to at-

By order of the Board of Education.

FARM FOR SALE. 'PHAT splendid farm, containing 500 acres of first tate land, situ ated near the Madison and Indianapolis railroad, three miles north of Edinburgh, Johnson county, Indiana, with fine water power on Sugar Creek. The land is well-timbered with walnut,

apply to GEO. A. C. APMAN, Indianapolis, or HENRY BRAD-STRAYED OR STOLEN, between a bay and a roon, white hind legs to her book joints, a 344! scar on her right thigh, supposed to be about six years old. Any person returning said mare to Mr. Langedale's stable, or giving information concerning her, will be suita-ly rewarded. THOS. S. PEARCE.

bargains offered in this form, to be found any where. For terms,

Franklin Township, Oct. 30, 1848. BOY WANTED. TO learn the silversmith business. One from 14 to 16 years of A age, with good English education, and of good moral habits, can have a fine situation by calling at the Jewelry store opposite W. H. TALBOTT.

WANTED.

FIRST rate Chambermaid. One who understands her business. None other need apply. Inquire at this office. 46 tf. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! I UST received, a targe and well selected stock of Cashmeres. Lamartine, Brilliante, Oregon, and Taylor Plaids; Feacy col- WE offer a superior lot at reasonable prices. ored plain and figured black Silks, Delaines, Alpacas, Prints, &c., which will be sold unusually cheap. Come and see what can be J. S. DUNLOP.

ORDERS FAROM the country for merchandize will be executed, if sent by children, at lowest rates. Ten years residence in this city, and reference to all who do business with us, we doesn sufficient to satisfy UPPLIED as usual by wholesale at all that they will be dealt with fairly by SMITH & HANNA. 45 N. O. SUGAR.

BRLS N. O. Sugar, best article, just received on con signment and for sale by D. C. TEAL, west side pepet. THE PUBLIC DO not wish to read windy advertisements, but they can save money by calling on us for merchondise, and we feel it our cheap, at MAYHEW'S 19-if

JAPANNED WARE.

PROCLAMATION As gratitude, in the common judgment of man, has ever been regarded as a duty in his social relations, where human beneficence is but the instrument, no apology would seem to

be necessary for invoking it towards Him who is the foun-

During the picceding year was exhibited the unexampled

smiles of peace; and the estal lishment of our relations with tribution in the form of a Weekly Globe, a Congressional Globe, vision which he hath made for a restoration to his favor, of ticles of the daily print, with a synopsis of the Congressional proa lost and ruined world; for the abundant means of grace | ceelings with which we are favored; and for the increasing spread

ny incident happened a few days ago on the Lawrence | Regarding these blessings as properly calling for a suitable and united expression of hearty thanks to their Divine the messages of the President of the United States, and the reports Author, I do hereby earnestly invite the people of this State | of the Heads of the Executive Departments. A substantial, wholesome looking Irish lady was so to set apart and observe Thursday, the 30th day of November intent in her gossip with a friend in the cars just as instant, as a day of Thanksolving, Prayer and Praise; they were starting from Lawrence, that she did not that abstaining from their usual wordly avocations, they asfor Boston at a twenty mile speed. The instant she devout ascriptions of praise to Almignery God, for these and perceived this, she rushed for the door. Conductor the numerous other favors which he bath showered upon us, Billings, a very gallant man, and exceedingly tender as a Nation, as a State, and as individuals; that they earof woman kind, started to stop her, and arrived at be-th supplicate that for that spirit of thankfulness and

> Given under my hand and the seal of the State, at Indianapolis, this 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight. By the Governor: JAMES WHITCOMB. JNO. II. THOMPSON, Secretary of State.

OFFICE INDIANA MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, I Indianapolis, October 7, 1848.

[Papers in the State please copy.]

FMAILE members of said Company are hereby notified that, at a meeting of Directors held this day, it was Ordered, That for the payment of losses by fire, estimated interest DISCOVERY OF MUMMIES AT DURANGO, MEXICO. - thereon, and other naurities sustained and included by

wrappings, bands, and ornaments as the Egyptians. On all Notes dated on or before November 27, 1847, and not dis-Among them was found a sculptured head with a charged at this date, being from No. 2525 to No. 3780, both inclusive, poignard of flint, chaplets, necklaces, &c., of alternated colored bends, fragments of bone polished like ary 23, 1848, being from No. 3.81 to No. 3853, both inclusive, eleven ivory, fine worked elastic tissues, (probably our mod-ern India rubber cloth) moccasins worked like those and 29, 1818, being from No. 3854 to No. 3869, both inclusive, nine and mains to continue these interesting researches, and On all Notes dated after February 99, 1848, and on or before March 3 1848, being from No. 3861 to No. 3862, both inclusive, eight and one

ON EXPIRED AND DISCHARGED NOTES. On all Notes expired or descharged on or after October 12, 1847, and | Bulkley Secretary . on or before November 27, 1647, three and one half per cont. HANGING BY THE WHOLESALE .- In the reign of On all Notes expired or discharged after November 27, 1847, and on Henry the Eighth, it is affirmed, that no less than On all Notes expired or discharged after February 23, 1848, five and one quarter per cent. land. Sir Thomas Moore describes them as strung or before March 3, 1848, eight per cent. Company also takes Marine and toland R in by scores upon gibbets all over the country. Even On all Notes expired or discharged after March 3, 1818, and on or On all Notes expired or discharged after July 1s, 1848, and on or

on or before November 30, 1848. Receipts for dissessments will be forwarded to Agents or authorized gallows had so many victims. Why then, says one, persons to whom members are expected to make prompt payment. Interest will be charged on all assessments remaining unpaid on and after the 30th day of November, on which they are payable; and at the expiration of thirty days from this date, delinquents will be liable to suit A Good Hir.-" Shall I belp you to some of the for the whole amount of their premium notes, agreeably to the eleventh section of the Charter. Soles of the State Bank of Indiana, or of the In cases where members have alienated their Policies by sale of the

assured property or otherwise, they are hereby notified that it is their " No sir, I thank you," replied the learned savan, duty to surrender the same for discharge, and to pay the amount due up to the time of such surrender, agreeably to the requirements of the fifteenth section of the Charter, which must be enforced by officers of if you please." It is said the young man never menproper information in regard thereto. Policies for discharge should be owarded through the local agents, and addressed to the Secretary. In no case will a policy be discharged until the amount or amounts due on the note up to the date of surrender be first paid. By order of the Di-B. F. MORRIS, Trausurer.

EXTEA PAE. and Pendleton State road, from the northeast corner of the dona. Those of my late companies will bear it in mind to be present er, on the land of Mr. Snyder, so as to place said State road be- I am supplied with the proper blanks necessary in making up tween said points on the south side of the line of the Indianapolis | the evidence for the payment of the extra pay to the representa-S. fives of deceased soldiers; all such had better have their claims day, and Saturday at II o'clock, '. M., and will leave Cincinnati

49-3t established immepiately. JNO. McDOUGALL. Indianapohs, Nov. 7, 1848. HARD CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN. FILE undersigned is authorized to sell that splendid tract of land, known as out-lot No. 14, adjoining west Indianapolis, fronting on the National Road, and within three quarters of a mile of White River Bridge, containing a little over 28; acres. This is one of the Editors throughout the State friendly to popular education, most eligible situations for a city form, or gentleman's residence, to be would confer a favor by publishing the a ove notice.] 48 tDec6 | found in this vicinity; and whether bought on speculation, to be cut into lots, or as a good and safe investment of money, those disposed to purchase will decide. A bargain can be had. Apply to GEORGE A. CHAPMAN.

TO ESTIMA. poplar, oak, and other valuable timber, several never-falling N eligible store, including dwelling, on Washington street, springs of time water, and most admirably calculated for a stock of the water, and most admirably calculated for a stock of the vacated. This is, for an enterprising merchant, arm. There is about 300 ucres rich bottom, and 200 upland, more | a good opportunity, as it will be reated low, and possession soon or less. Forty acres of the improved land is under lease of from given. It is also a stand, that, with proper management, would one to three years, which, when added to the enclosed land, will command a large custom, local and transient. For particulars make about 240 acres. It is thought that there is one of the best | apply to GEO. A. CHAPMAN.

Sentinel Office.

A BLARRE CHANCE. THE subscriber is authorized to sell a fine seasonable stock of Dry Goods, Greeeries, and the usual variety of goods kept in ROM the stable of Joshua Langsdale, in Indianapolis, on the night of the 23d of October, 1848, a small hald-faced mare, on hand may be taken. Liberal terms, &c. Apply to GEO. A. CHAPMAN. a first rate store, together with the lease of the store, with a good

> Will be rented to a good tenant. The owner is in town, and a bargain can be had by inamediate application.
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> GEO. A. CHAPMAN. WHITE PINE SASH.

LOOK OUT!

of all sizes, from 8 by 10 to 12 by 16, which we will sell from 5 to 9 cents a light, at the Sign of the Big Padlock. KELLOGG & DAVIDSON. OHESNUTS! CHESNUTS! 40 BUSH very fine Chesnuts, just received and for sale low at wholesale, by P. C. TEAL, west side Depot. 45 y

FAMILY GROCERIES. WE have a large stock for sale, wholesale and retail. SMITH & HANNA.

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Battles, &c., for sale low by

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BY ANAWHA Salt, for sale by

THOMAS BUIST, Sign of the RedAnvit,

Indicaspolis, June 16, 1848 DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES AND RECASEREN.

A strict construction of the Constitution, and no assumption of doubtful powers.

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diana. MALE following pieces, parcels or lots of land, or so much of each as may be necessary, will, on Wednesday, the 27th day of February next, between the hours of eight o'clock, A. M., and five o'clock, P. M., at the court house door, in the town of Brownstown, be offered for sale to the highest budder, the bid being equal to the amount chargeable thereon; the same having been mortgaged to the State of Indiana, to secure loans from the various trust funds of said

county; and forfeited by non-payment of the interest due thereon, to-Sarplus Revenue Fund. The w hf of the e e qr, and the se gr of the se gr of sec 15, t 4 n, r 5 e, containing 120 acres; mortgaged by Wm. D. Clark-loan, interest and penalty, \$16: 52 The e hf of the s e qr of sec 4, t 6 n, r 5 e, containing 80 acres more or less; mortgaged by Thomas Thompson-loan, interest and penalty, \$103 421.

The w hf of the s e qr of sec 17, t 5 n, r 6 e; mortgaged by All-n Bobinett - loan, interest and penalty, \$94-39. The seqr of sec 25, t 6 n, r 5 e, containing 160 acres, more or less; mortgaged by Job Carter; loan, interest and penalty, \$336-10. The w hf of the n w qr of sec 14, t 4 n, r 6 e, containing 80 acres; mortgaged by John L. Hall—han, interest and penalty, \$127.75

The e of of the se gr of sec 3, t 5 n, r 5 c, except 20 acres off the south end) also the n w gr of the se gr of sec 3, t 5 n, r 5 c, and also the n w gr of the s w gr of sec 2. t 5 n, r 5 e; mortgaged by Thomas

Whitsor-loan interest and penalty, \$354 64. Lot letter A in frac sec 32, in 17 n, r 6 e, containing 94 13 100 acres; mortgaged by Nicholas Weidman-loan, interest and penalty. The s w gr of the s w gr of sec 35, t 6 n, r 3 e, containing 40 neres : and also the n w gr of the n w gr of sec 2, to n, r 2 e, containing 40 acres; mort aged by Etijah Curry-loan, interest and penalty, The negrof the seqr, also the n w gr of the se gr, all in sec 1, t 4 n r 4 e, containing co acres; mortgaged by Balaam Campbellloan, interest and penalty, \$60 25. The w hf of the n w qr of sec 34, 15 a, r 6 e, containing 80 acres ; mortgaged by Wm. P. Langden-loan, interest and penulty, \$150 15. Then w gr of the se gr of sec 23, 17 n, r 4 e; mongaged by Levi vin-loan, interest and penalty, \$30-34. The a c grof the n e grof sec 14, 16 n, r 2 e, containing 40 scres. mortgaged by Harden Edwards-toan, interest and penalty, \$92 14 The n w or of the s w or of sec 20, 17 n, r fi e, containing 40 acres;

mortgaged by Samuel Stanneld-boan, interest and penalty, 300 18. The e of of the s w or of sec 25, t 5 n, r 3 e, containing so acres; mortgaged by Seigmand C. Teinsch-loan, interest and penalty, The Congressional Globe and Appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number. Subscribers The s w qu of sec 25, t 6 n, r 5 e, containing 160 acres; mortgaged may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks by Micah Eluott-loan, interest and ponalty, \$119.09. of a session, and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, The se qu of the se qu of sec 19. t 5 u, r 6 e, also the n part of the e gr of the n e gr of sec 30, t 5 n, r 6 e, and a part of the n w gr Nothing of a political party aspect will appear in the Globe save of sec 30, t 5 n, r 6 e; mortgaged by Reuben Rucker-loan, interest that which will be found in the Congressional reports. A paper | and penatty, \$112 35.

Congressional Township Fund. its character if the editorial columns reflect a party hue. The Editors of the Globe have borne their share in the party conflicts The s w gr of the ne grof sec 18.15 n, r4, e, also the ne grof of the press. They claim an honorable discharge from the vocathe n w qr of sec 1s, t 5 a, r 4 e, containing 84 acres , mortgaged by tion. The Globe will inviolably maintain the neutrality which its | Washington J. Lockman-loan, interest and penalty, \$119 70. The e hf of the se gr of sec 4, 15 n, r 3e, mangaged by Wendell Poor-bon, interest and penalty, \$224 20. For one copy of the Daily Globe (daily during the session of Con-Part of the n w print set 18, 16 m, r 5 e, continue 197 acres; gress, and week!y during the recess) a year, . . . \$5 00 mortgaged by James M. Kelly; loan, interest and penalty \$234 50. For one copy of the Weekly Globe one year, . . . 2 00 Let No 75, in Brownstown, mortgaged by Levi Baldwin-loan, in terest and penalty, \$239 20.

session, it subscribed for before the first of January, - 1 00 The e ld of the n e qr of sec 26, t 6 n, r 2 e; mortgaged by Damel Lanning-laan, interest and penalty. \$17e 64. The s w qr of the n w qr or sec 26, 1 7 n, r 6 e, containing 40 acres; mongaged by Lewis Sweany-loan, interest and penalty, \$29.93. The w hf of the n w qr of sec 19.1 4 n, r 4 e, containing 77 seres; The subscription of the Congressional Clobe, or the Appendix, mortgaged by Peter S. and Wm. H. Holmes-han, interest and penafter the first of January, will be \$1 50. The original price of one alty , \$113 16. dollar does not pay the expense of the publications of the great in-

The n w qr of the n e qr of sec 17, t 5 n, t 6 e, containing 40 acres : tortgaged by James M. Love-Joan, interest and penalty, \$56-18. Our prices for these papers are so low that we cannot afford to The shi of the se grof sec 23, 15 n, r4 e, containing 80 acres; credit them out; therefore no person need consume time in orderportgaged by Angus McPherson-loan, interest, and penalty, \$76-40. The se or of the ne or of sec 15, 14 n,r 4 e; mortgaged by James Proprietors of newspapers who copy this Prospectus before the ussins-loan, interest and penalty, \$56 18. The s w quot the n w quof sec 35, 17 n, 16 e, containing 40 acres : 1st day of December, and send us one copy of their paper containnortgaged by Solomon Ruddick-loan, interest and penalty, \$56 15 The n w gr of s w qr of sec 32, t 7 n, r 4e, 40 acres; mortgaggressional Globe and Appendix during the session, or one copy of | ed by John Gallimore-loan, interest and penalty, \$56-18.

Williams-Jodn, interest and penalty, \$56 18. The n hf s w qr sec 12, t 6 n, r 3 c, 80 acres; mortgaged by Milton Charles-Joan, interest and penalty, 829 66. A part of frac sec 21, 1 5 n, r 4 e, 8: 75-100 acres; mortgaged by John Chaney-loan, interest and penalty, \$201 23. & T an Election for Directors of the Camden Insurance Com-Then w qr of ne qr sec 3, t 4 n, r 4 e; mortgaged by Peter 12 pany, held on the 5th instant, the undermentioned gentlemen Boas-loon, interest and penalty, 859 85. The whall of se qr see 5, t 5 n, r 6 e, 76 acres; mortgaged by Abraham Love-loan, interest and pen ity, \$357 C5. The chalf of the se qr sec 7, to n, r 6 e, 80 acres; mortgaged by Braxton Love-loan, in berest and penalty, \$162 44. The s w quof ne queec 15, 14 n, r 4 e; also the n w quof n e qr sec 15, 14 n. 14 e; mortgoged by John Cousins-joan, interest

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ud penalty, \$107 73. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 13th inst., The s hair of ne qr sec 22, t 6 n, r 6 e, 80 acres; morigaged by R. W. Ogden was unanimously chosen President, and Henry L. Hamilton Swany-loun, interest and penalty, \$239 40. The n w qr sec 32, t 5 n, r 6 e, 40 acres; mortgaged by Francis The above Company having done a very profitable business the Tuick Runyan-loan, interest and penalty, \$56 1st Then e grot se qr see 35, t 7 n, r 2 e; mortgeged by Edmond past season, and with a surplus of thirty-two thousand dollars, in addition to their Chartered Capital of one hundred thousand dollars, Callihan-loan, interest and penalty, \$37-41. are now prepared to insure Dwellings, Stores and Manufactories, The e half of a w qr a c 25, t 5 n, r 2 e, 80 acres; mortgaged by Seigmund C. Teinsch-loan, interest and penalty, \$84 26. in town or country, together with Goods and Merchandise of ev-The whalf of a w grace 8, to a, r 6 c, 76 acres; moregaged by Braxton Love-loan, interest and penalty, \$146-16. This Company also takes Marine and Inland Risks on Vessels, Lots 217 and 218, and lot heteren U in Brownstown; mortgaged

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The n e pt of sec 8, t5n.r4 e; mortgaged by Richard D. Fisher-loan, interest and penalty, \$119 70. Minnie Tax Fund. The n e pt of sec 8, t 5 n, r 4 e; mortgaged by Richard D. Fish er-loan, interest and penalty, \$119 70.

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